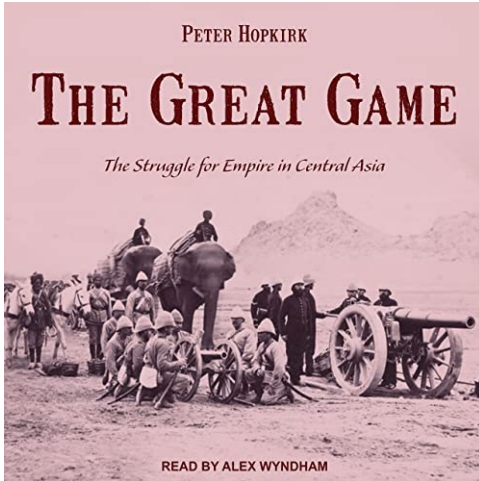


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If in Central Asia, the return to life of the "Great game"? In favor of this argue, many experts and journalists who write about the region and its importance to the world. Indeed, after the end of the cold war and the birth of the five republics of Central Asia in the most part, analysts devoted to the region this theme is predominant. At its core, the "Big game" was just a struggle for power, territorial control and political dominance, which was in the XIX century between the Russian and British empires in Central Asia. This contest of empires in the maneuver and intrigue ended in 1907, when both Nations were forced to focus their resources on more serious threats. The Great Game book. Read 483 reviews from the world's largest community for readers. For nearly a century the two most powerful nations on earth - Victo... The aspirations and apprehensions of these rival European empires became the 'Great Game', played out in Central Asia during the 1800's. In the late 18th century, the British were concerned with Catherine the Great's expansion into Crimea, but distracted by the rise of Napoleon. The Russian defeat of the French in 1812 helped to end one concern but created another. The Great Game was Russia's version of America's "Manifest Destiny" to dominate a continent, and Hopkirk is careful to explain Russian viewpoints as fully as those of the British. The story ends with the fall of Tsarist Russia in 1917, but the demise of the Soviet Empire (hastened by a decade of bloody fighting in Afghanistan) gives it new relevance, as world peace and stability are again threatened by tensions in this volatile region of great mineral wealth and strategic significance. - -John Stevenson. The aspirations and apprehensions of these rival European empires became the 'Great Game', played out in Central Asia during the 1800's. In the late 18th century, the British were concerned with Catherine the Great's expansion into Crimea, but distracted by the rise of Napoleon.